

ISS DRIVE ON

You Are ISS



Photographer Virge Moshansky snapped this photo of a packed Med amphitheatre during Tuesday's IRC meeting. The faces above are representative of the whole university community—undergraduates, graduates, and faculty. These are people facing the realities of today's world. These are people who realize the need for international understanding. These are the people who form ISS.

Events of ISS Week

Here is a list of the main events of ISS Campaign Week:

Saturday, Jan. 27—Waw-Waw Day.

6:30—Dinner at Caf.

8:30—Waw-Waw Dance at Drill Hall.

10:00 — International Floor Show.

12:00—Snack in SUB. Wauneita Lounge open.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—IRC-ISS-SCM speaker.

Thursday, Feb. 1—

8:00—International Night, in Wauneita Lounge. Speaker, Dr. H. B. Mayo. Discussion. Refreshments.

Friday, Feb. 2—

Tag Day (wear your tags if you have already contributed).

Saturday, Feb. 3—

Tag Day.

ALTA CLUBS THRIVE AS INTERNATIONALISM UP

By David McDonald

The reason may be hard to diagnose, but it seems rather obvious in some respects that with the university settling back to normal, it has so far refused to sink back into backwoods normalcy so far as interest in international affairs is concerned.

We need only think back to Tuesday of this week to see how true it is. That day at 4:30 both Med amphitheatres were packed by students and faculty members who wanted to hear opinions on the most-discussed word in the world today—Communism. In other words, between seven and eight hundred people from the University were vitally interested in a pressing world problem.

But just after the Second World War, many felt that the influx of veterans, tired of international disputes, produced a repressive effect on international activities on the campus. During the past year or two a heartening change seems to have been wrought.

A number of organizations have played a part in keeping before the individual student's mind the realities of the world in which Canada finds herself today. Chief among these have been ISS, IRC, IFC, and PSC.

(Continued on Page 4)

Canvassing Starts After Waw-Waw

Local Committee of the International Student Service of Canada is beginning its annual campaign for funds over the week-end.

Official opening of the campaign will come Saturday night at the Waw-Waw Dance in the Drill Hall. Profits of the dance this year are going to ISS.

Canvass of faculty members and graduate and undergraduate students will continue during the following week. As far as possible, a system of personal contact will be used.

Canvassers will cover thoroughly areas of the city in which there is a large student population, knocking on doors according to lists provided them. Students in the six residences on the campus and the twelve fraternity house will be canvassed separately.

Graduate students and faculty members will be asked for donations at their working places in the university buildings.

National objective in the cross-country drive for financial support of ISS work is \$1.00 from each member of the university community.

On the Alberta campus, many canvassers are being drawn from religious groups, fraternities and faculty clubs.

Headquarters for the campaign will be the booth outside the Students' Union office, on the main floor of the SUB. Members of the ISS Committee will be at headquarters as much as possible during the week to answer questions, accept contributions, and handle organizational problems. Phone numbers for the campaign centre is 33053 (the regular Students' Union phone).

HELP WANTED

Urgently needed: Fairly intelligent, able students, male or female, to assist in a canvass for funds (i.e., cash). Must be honest. Great opportunity for modern languages students who want to get into U.N. work eventually. Also for conscience-stricken engineers who want to take part in work for a charitable cause. Easy work. Canvass will take a part of a couple of evenings for each canvasser. Just walking a few blocks and knocking on doors. Each list contains names of students living close to each other. Also needed: students to sell tags directly on the street and in rotundas, etc., on Friday and Saturday.

No pay.

Overcome bashfulness! The ISS

How ISS Funds Will Be Spent

So that students will have an idea of how their contributions to ISS will be spent, here is a probable priority list for the use of money raised this year on the Alberta campus.

1. Funds for local use, \$100. Covers local operational expenses, helping and entertaining foreign students already on the campus, and International Nights.
2. Relief for students overseas, particularly in South-East Asia, 10% of funds raised.
3. Contribution towards national expenses of ISS of Canada, \$350, at ten cents per member of the university community.
4. Exchange scholarship plan, \$1,000. Transportation only over and back paid for, for one Alberta and one European student.
5. If the campaign is unprecedentedly successful, the remainder of funds raised will be utilized according to the wishes of the contributors.

It is probable that any remaining monies will be set aside to begin a fund for the establishment of an International House on the Alberta campus.

campaign experience you get is free; Dale Carnegie's course isn't.

Applicants should have attended canvassers' meeting Thursday. But another meeting Friday at 4:30 in Arts 111. After this time, applicants may call at Campaign HQ in the booth outside the Students' Union office, main floor, SUB, or phone HQ at 33053.

THE GATEWAY



Supplement issued annually prior to the ISS Campaign for financial support.

The I.S.S. Supplement

As you probably know, you are at present reading what The Gateway calls "the ISS Supplement".

This is the second year the campus newspaper has presented a review of the activities of International Student Service. This review is presented in the belief that in ISS Canadian universities have an organization with immense possibilities, and that as such it deserves the attention of all members of the university community.

Many readers will undoubtedly skim through these four pages and brush their contents off with a shrug of the shoulder. Not that they have any particular disinterest for ISS. Rather, they have absolutely no interest in any affairs—university or otherwise—which are in the least removed from the lowest standards of mental stimulation. National and international problems are among the things which they ignore.

This cannot be changed by The Gateway.

And nobody reading this editorial will be in this unfortunate class. It is for you who are reading this that the supplement is meant.

The local ISS is now beginning its annual campaign for funds. We believe that, on the whole, the money students and faculty contribute will be used sensibly in an important cause.

But can judge for yourself. As many of the facts as could be accumulated are here presented for your inspection. Look them over, and then at least you will not be among those who say: "But I've never heard anything about this—er—ISS."

Joe College--Can He Drink AND Think?

Are we at University of Alberta really developing a broader, less provincial (in the non-political sense of the word) outlook?

Will the students who leave Alberta this year or in the next couple of years display an increased capability for leadership in this complex world of ours?

These questions are impossible to answer. We do not know. We cannot judge because life seems more serious on the campus now than it has been in the past. As a matter of fact, we cannot justify the assertion that life is more serious.

Perhaps it is. Let us compare the campus of today with that of another prosperous era—the twenties. Life during the twenties was (so we are told) loose and frivolous. Opportunities for university graduates were everywhere in a country still opening up. Why worry?

But today, prospects are not so rosy. Next year, perhaps, we'll all be drafted. And if we aren't, when we graduate, many of us just will not know what to do. The country is no longer pioneering full-steam except in certain facets of industry. There is cause for us to stop and think.

Thinking people, and particularly thinking leaders, may be the eventual result of this change. And yet, did not Alberta produce thinking leaders back in the days of the coon-skin coat? Certainly in the international field it produced men like Matthew Halton and Max Wershoff, whom we consider worth mention. These may have been exceptions, and again they may not.

There it is. We may be creating more adult minds, and then again, etc. Anyway, we are surely holding our own with the past. Here's hoping that twenty years from today we can look back on the six or seven years after World War II as being particularly productive of real men from Alberta—men who can take their drink, if they wish, but who can think, too.

What Everyone Should Know

Money contributed on the campus ISS did not pay for sending the three Alberta delegates to the Seminar in France last summer.

Funds to send the delegates came from the Provincial Government, City of Edmonton, Rotary Club of Edmonton, and a Friend of the University.

Council OK's ISS Work

Acknowledgment of the importance of the work of ISS was made by Students' Council twice this past year.

First, it helped send a student delegate to the National Conference of Canadian ISS last October in Kingston. Steve Fushtey was the delegates.

More recently, Students' Council voted to hand over all profits of the annual Waw-Waw Dance to ISS. This year Waw-Waw is at the beginning of the ISS Campaign. Last year profits of Waw-Waw were in the neighborhood of \$170.

Students All, For a' That

The word "student" in "International Student Service" can be applied to all members of the university community—faculty, graduates and undergraduates—without any too great stretch of the imagination. After all, people in all three classes are really students as long as they profess participation in university life. Even professors must study, and go on studying, if they are not to become stagnant.

Messages From Presidents Urge All-out ISS Support

International Student Service is one of the most interesting and valuable of the many activities on the campus of the University of Alberta. It takes us out of ourselves and reminds us that we are part of a larger University community; and it should remind us of the advantages we enjoy here. Some student problems are the same at all Universities; same Universities have more, and more difficult problems, than have others. ISS deserves our full support, not merely to meet an obligation, but as evidence that we recognize our place in a world community of students.

ANDREW STEWART,
President.

January 22, 1951.

No Political Bias In ISS Relief Work

"ISS is Communistic." "ISS is Fascistic."

These are typical of comments which are made regarding International Student Service by a few students locally.

There is absolutely no basis for such assertions. ISS is a politically independent service organization. It is neither Communistic or Fascistic. Naturally, each member of the organization has his own political views. Yet these views have never been allowed to influence the general policy of ISS.

In Nazi Germany, ISS ran foul of Hitler's government as early as 1934, when the national ISS leader was executed.

Today, ISS is virtually inactive behind the Iron Curtain. Until three or four years ago, relief was being sent across this ideological boundary. However, in a country such as Poland, it was found that supplies were no longer reaching their destination, and it was necessary to cease relief work there.

ISS is now reorganizing in Yugoslavia. Two delegates from that country attended the Canadian ISS

Seminar in France last summer. There were no delegates from behind the Curtain, although invitations had been sent.

Reason for the forcing-out of ISS from so-called Russian satellites is that the International Union of Students, a communist-dominated organization often confused with ISS by some people, prefers to do all the relief work among students there.

Until last year, ISS was fairly well organized in China. However, things got tough there finally, and activities in China have now ceased.

The point about ISS, when politics are brought up for consideration, is that in the handling of relief, no political qualifications are required of applicants. For instance, in India, where, because social conditions are deplorable, a large number of students adopt communistic views, relief is administered despite "anti-western" feelings.

ISS does hold that, above all, freedom of expression is necessary in university communities. Because of this belief, ISS is by nature opposed to any totalitarian outlook.

However, it adopts the sensible

To the Student Body:

It is quite evident that after a difficult uphill climb the International Student Service is coming into its own.

In the past the main difficulty arose from the fact that the student body was unaware of the function of the ISS. Now that this unawareness, to a great degree, has been overcome, the merits of the organization speak for themselves.

It is only right to mention, however, that the active support on the part of the faculty has done much to enhance the position of ISS on our campus. Furthermore, this year's Committee is very active, conscientious, and capable, and most deserving of the support of the student body.

It gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity to heartily endorse this year's Campaign and wish the ISS Committee the best of luck in their worthy program.

MICHAEL B. O'BYRNE,
President, Students' Union.



Students' Council this year has taken increased interest in the part the Students' Union can play in national and international student affairs. Seen above at a recent Wednesday night meeting in the Council Chamber of the SUB are, standing, left to right: Jack Joyce, Law rep.; John A. "Buck" McDonald, Engineering rep.; Pauline Sutermeister, Wauneita rep.; Rip Klufas, Ag rep.; Stu Knop, treasurer; Fred Scott, NFCUS chairman; Dale Newcombe, Gateway Editor-in-chief; Bill Egbert, Musical Association; George Street, Dent rep.; and Keith Robin, Ed rep. Campus politicians sitting, from the left, are: Bill Jackson, Med rep.; Jim Dockery, UAB vice-chairman; Ted Allen, UAB secretary; Joyce Morris, vice-president; Michael O'Byrne, president; and Pete Lougheed, vice-president.

—Photo by Murphy.

E. C. Tregale
Optometrist

New Thomson Bldg.
10130 101st St. Edmonton

Office Phone 22681

What Is ISS?

--The Philosophical View

By Nicholas Ignatieff

Editor's Note: Mr. Ignatieff is Warden of Hart House, the student center at the University of Toronto. He has been active in the affairs of Canadian ISS for some years. This historical and philosophical description of the need for an International Student Service first appeared in the May 1950 issue of the "Varsity Graduate", the alumni publication of the U of T.

Civilization has had to await the beginning of the twentieth century to see the astounding spectacle of how brutal, how stupid, and yet how aggressive is the man learned in one thing and fundamentally ignorant of all else," declares José Ortega y Gasset in his startling "Mission of the University." He believes that Europe is sick because the mind of the European man is sick, and for this education, and particularly university education, bears an important part of the blame. "Indeed," he says, "the crumbling away of Europe which we are witnessing is the result of the invisible fragmentation that the European man has progressively undergone." He has suffered this fragmentation because the university has failed in its fundamental mission of transmitting "to the newer generation the system of ideas concerning the world and man which has reached its maturity with the passing generation," which according to Ortega is the true definition of "culture."

"The crisis in the university" is becoming a common term and its discussion is not limited to Europe. Sir Walter Moberley's provocative book on this subject has precipitated furious discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. The various reports on the university which have been compiled in the United States since the war bear witness to the fact that the Americans, no less than the Europeans, are struggling to discover how the university can be geared to turn out a generation which can master the crisis in civilization instead of being a helpless witness of its disintegration.

How does all this affect the Canadian university community—the teacher, the student and the graduate? First of all, is there any organization which is symbolic of the university community in Canada—an organization which combines students, teachers and graduates into one body? Yes, that organization happens to be ISS—the International Student Service of Canada, and that in itself is proof that there is in the Canadian university some awareness of the essential community of interest between all universities and that the university community should, in fact, be international in character.

There is no use pretending that ISS incorporates a large proportion of the Canadian university communities, but it is a fact that ISS has never stopped growing and expanding in influence among the universities of Canada since its inception here in the early Thirties. It is the most powerful influence at the moment for drawing together the English-speaking and the French-speaking universities, which in itself is a notable achievement.

It is the only organization in Canada which, through its Canadian Seminar in Europe, is attempting a serious job of international education at the university level, and by enabling professors and students of many lands to meet and consider the vital issues of the day, it is laying the only sound foundation for any international understanding and common action in the future—in the words of Professor Marcus Long, "understanding on an intellectual rather than a sentimental basis."

Not that we should underestimate the sentimental and emotional appeal, however fickle it has often proved in history. As far as ISS is concerned, what little is known of it to the Canadian public, is based on its sentimental appeal—relief for foreign students. The reason is not only that the sentimental is usually the more spectacular, but because ISS originated as a relief organization.

It was the terrible plight of students and professors starving in the Vienna of 1920 which so aroused

Miss Ruth Rouse, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, that she decided to do something about it. As a result European Student Relief was born and grew apace throughout Europe. From the beginning, the keynote of the success of the movement was the community of spirit which binds all universities in a common, intellectual fellowship. Relief was largely mutual help—one university community helping another, and this in turn inspired the development of "self-help," until by 1925 the need for material relief was largely eliminated.

But this experience had an immense spiritual and intellectual significance: Nationalists and socialists; ex-soldiers and pacifists; Jews and anti-semites—people of every conceivable race, religion, creed and nationality, not infrequently hereditary enemies, were induced to work shoulder to shoulder and, in so doing, to learn that there might be something to be said for each other's point of view.

As a result, there was a general demand that this association of university communities should continue and move into the wider field of cultural and intellectual co-operation. In the summer of 1925, ESR was renamed ISS with headquarters in Geneva. Its aims and objects are positive and most relevant to the present crisis both in civilization and the university:

To make the university the true centre of creative and cultural life and to foster an appreciation of its vital role in contemporary affairs.

To promote and defend the sincere and unfettered search of truth and a better balance between true scholarship and professional training.

To achieve closer ties between teachers and students, and a closer community between the university and society.

To promote true understanding and collaboration between university communities of all nations.

To give material and moral aid to students anywhere and insure that access to university is based on merit.

ISS works without distinction of race, nationality, political or religious consideration.

On the basis of these principles ISS made remarkable progress, not only throughout Europe, but by 1929 had also established itself in India, and soon after in China. It is natural that it should have fallen foul of the Dictators, and the first martyr of the movement was Dr. Fritz Beck, secretary of the German ISS, murdered by the Nazis in 1934.

Since 1929, the relief program of ISS claimed the greater part of the

ALBERTA EXECUTIVE OF ISS



These are the people who have carried Alberta ISS through its most successful year. Shown at the first International Night, last November, all of the above except one are members of the ISS Committee. This Committee is purely voluntary, and arranges the many and varied activities of the local organization. Standing, from left to right, are David McDonald, vice-chairman and campaign director; Steve Fushtey, delegate to 1950 national conference; Lorne Calhoun, past chairman; Pauline Sutermeister; Dr. E. J. H. Greene, faculty member; Patrick Daniel, national secretary; Paul Melnychyn, chairman; Mavis Fitzpatrick, secretary. Sitting is Jocelyn Rogers.

—Photo by Moshansky.

What Is ISS?

--The Practical View

Editor's Note: This summary of the aims, objects and organization of ISS in Canada appeared originally in the Dalhousie Gazette.

ISS stands for the International Student Service of Canada, the only national university organization linking students, faculty and graduates.

ISS Aims

- To provide a fruitful channel of international contact for Canadian Universities.
- To promote international understanding at the most effective level—the university.
- To raise funds for student relief and university reconstruction in Europe and Asia.

ISS Projects

1. Twenty-six D.P. students are now studying at Canadian universities. They were selected by and are the responsibility of ISS and are supported by ISS funds raised on

attention of this organization. But traditionally ISS recognizes the insufficiency of material relief only. It is far more concerned with aid of a more significant and lasting kind. That is why it organized the seminars in Europe, in answer to the acute thirst of Europeans to re-establish intellectual contacts and lines of communication. That is why a priority of ISS relief funds has been voted in Canada to rescuing students from the slow death of D.P. camps to give them a fresh start in life through Canadian universities.

This year 25 such students have been brought over by ISS and enrolled in Canadian universities. Five of them are at the University of Toronto—all refugees from the European collapse of civilized values, all desperately in search of intellectual integrity and social morality which alone makes life for an intelligent being worth while.

There can be no doubt that ISS fulfills a great need and has come to stay. But how effective it is in the present crisis, how many it can

Canadian campii. Ten such students have already passed through Canadian colleges.

2. Three ISS Summer Seminars have been held (the first in the British zone of Germany in 1948; the second in the Netherlands in 1949; the third in France in 1950). These were entirely the effort of ISS, with the co-operation and financial support of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the provincial governments of Canada. 150 Canadian students studied for the summer with students and professors of seventeen other countries. Funds raised on Canadian campii by ISS committees did not finance any portion of the seminars.

3. University and Student Relief—over \$150,000 has been raised on Canadian campii since 1940 for books,

assist materially and spiritually depends on the measure of support it gets first of all from the university community itself. In actively taking part in the work of ISS each member of the university community can help to give to the university the high international significance it should have if it is to give the world the lead it is desperately seeking.

Breakdown Of ISS Expenses For '49

How Canadian Iss Funds were spent this past year:

Direct relief (drugs and medications)	\$25,000
Relief administered by international office	3,500
Seminar in France	42,000
Displaced Person scholarships (11)	18,000
National administration	8,500

Total \$97,000

Only \$13,00 of this total was contributed on the campii.

clothing, medical supplies and food distributed abroad on the basis of need by World Student Relief. Medical supplies and books are still urgently needed if students and professors are to remain at their studies. T.B. and other diseases continue to increase in both Europe and Asia due to malnutrition, overcrowding, lack of heat and clothing. ISS considers it a vital part of its tradition to encourage Canadian students and professors to give to the relief of others so long as the need exists.

4. Correspondence Exchanges with students throughout the world.

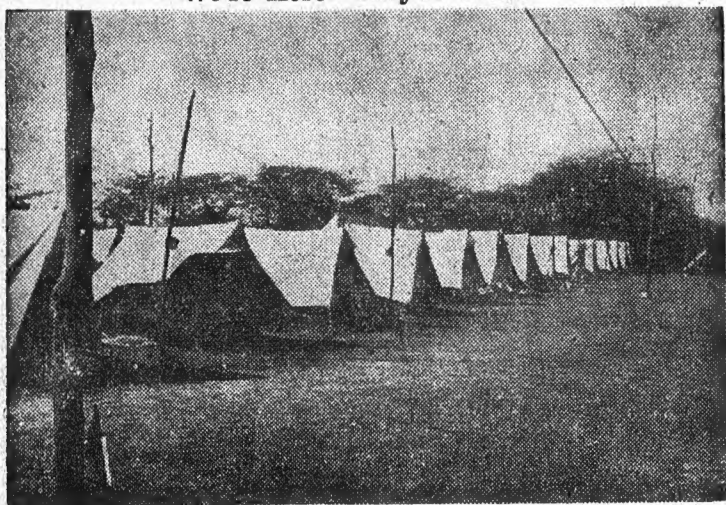
5. ISS operates a University Information Service and carries out in co-operation with UNESCO and other International institutes of higher education research into university problems.

ISS Local Committee

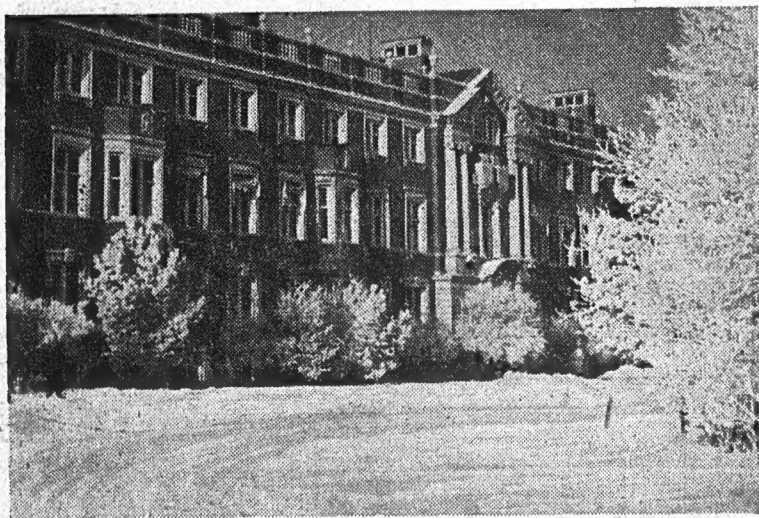
Membership on ISS campus committees is completely voluntary, dependent only upon the desire to further the above projects and aims of ISS. In many Canadian colleges, students taking post-graduate courses are excluded from any campus affairs, but ISS makes no such restriction. The university faculty is represented in every local ISS committee by at least one professor. The activities of local committees are directed mainly to publicizing ISS and organizing the annual campaign for funds.

(Continued on page 4)

We're Here—They're There



Contrast of college buildings is provided by these two photos. Above, a student hostel in Delhi attached to E. Punjab College, a refugee college where ISS has helped to set up a textbook library, provided scholarships, loans and distributed notebooks, etc. Below, the U of A's own Arts Building. More fortunate Alberta students can help South-East Asian counterparts improve their study conditions.



ISS Was And Is But WUS Is, Will Or May Be What's Now ISS

It may be that Canadian students will have to get used to a new name for ISS next year. The new name: World University Service (WUS).

Writing in The Varsity (U of T), Jack Gray, who attended an ISS conference in Geneva last year, said:

A strengthened, reorganized international university service group to be called World University Service (WUS) emerged from ten days of meetings. The new organization, formerly International Student Service (ISS), was shaped by a special electorate drawn from 18 countries representing present ISS National Committees, international organizations who were members of World Student Relief, and countries who are potential members of WUS.

World University Service will embody in its program the activities of the former World Student Relief, which distributed relief to university communities throughout the world through the administration of ISS, and International Student Service, whose recent history has been mainly in the role of international education.

The new organization will attempt to draw a compromise between two divergent ideas as to what the primary function of WUS should be. One faction wants material aid only, and the other international education only. Both activities are included in the new WUS, with emphasis on relief work.

The new statutes of WUS are essentially the same as those of its father, ISS. However, new sections provide for a wider representation from national committees, more un-

dergraduate participation, and direct membership of international groups such as the World Student Christian Federation (international SCM), the World Union of Jewish Students, and Pax Romana (international Roman Catholic student organization).

"There will be no change in the name of ISS in Canada until it is passed at the Annual Canadian Conference," according to Toronto Professor L. Lynch. Prof. Lynch is chairman of the Administrative Committee of Canadian ISS.

Annual conference is usually held in October. Last fall it was held at Kingston (Queen's U).

Reports indicate the Conference in the fall of 1951 will not feel a change of name is needed.

Several Summer Seminars In 1950

The Seminar at Pontigny, France, was not the only such student conference sponsored by ISS last year. The Pontigny meeting was held by Canadian ISS. Other Seminars included a "Midwest International" Seminar, in Denmark, a "German" Seminar, the Salzburg Seminar, and an Indian Seminar.

The Danish, German and Salzburg Seminars brought together European and American students, while in India delegates from Europe and North America conferred with students from Pakistan, India, Burma, Malaya, and other South-East Asian countries.

International Club Thrives As U of A Cosmopolitanism Up

ISS Practical Set-Up Traced

(Continued from page 3)

ISS National Administrative Committee

This Committee is composed of 14 members. Three of these are students; the remainder are faculty members from nearby universities and interested outsiders. The Committee's function is to supervise the everyday workings of the Secretariat within the framework of policy decisions laid down by the National Conference.

ISS National Conference

The conference is held early in each academic year to map out the organization's general activities. Two delegates, one student and one professor, attend from each ISS university, and both have one vote.

ISS Secretariat

This is the executive branch of Canadian ISS, consisting at the moment of a National Secretary, an International Secretary, and two stenographers. These four full-time employees carry on ISS's everyday business, subject to the supervision of the Administrative Council and ultimately, the national conference.

Explains Reason ISS Name Change

Commenting on reports from Toronto that the name of ISS be changed to World University Service, local committee vice-chairman McDonald said today that the name-change had been under consideration for some time.

He explained that in Europe, the word "student" often does not apply to those studying at technical schools (the equivalent of engineers). Thus World University Service would include more of the student population.

The alteration would also make it possible for the American branch of ISS to have the same name as the international organization. In the 1930's the title World Student Service Fund was adopted in the United States as a replacement for financially defunct ISS. Under the new name, the American group could associate itself directly with ISS groups in other countries.

Int'l House Dream Still In Dim Future

Dream of the local ISS is an International House situated on or off the campus of this University. This would be a home for many of the foreign students on the campus, who would live with Canadian students there. It would be a self-supporting institution, once set up.

The existence of an International House would provide increased op-

For Pundits, An ABC Guide

Confused about all the initials you hear, referring to organizations on the campus? Here's a list of their meanings—not all of them, but of those which are involved in the realm of national and international student activities:

ISS—International Student Service, recently renamed internationally as World University Service (see below).

WUS—World University Service, formerly International Student Service, and in which ISS of Canada (see above) is a member.

IUS—International Union of Students, communist-dominated international student organization, not connected with either of above.

WSR—World Student Relief, died a natural death last September. Parent, ISS. Its work still done by ISS (see above).

ISR—International Student Relief, a new subsidiary of IUS (see above), not connected with WSR or ISS.

NFCUS—National Federation of Canadian University Students, a national students' union in which the U of A Students' Union is a member. Gets 20c per student.

IRC—International Relations Club, local body which brings leading international political speakers to speak on the campus.

Drug Supplies Form Relief

The International Student Service is going into the drug store business.

According to the newly released financial statement, Canadian ISS spent almost \$25,000 on drugs and medications for students in Europe and Asia. This sum constitutes the large part of funds spent on direct relief.

Drugs purchased included hard-to-get supplies of penicillin, streptomycin and PAS, which is used for malaria. The Canada office has received letters from persons living in Austria, Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan and Burma who have received and benefitted from the drugs.

portunity for the exchange of ideas which is the basis of all international understanding.

Model for the plan would be the giant International House in New York City, where one may meet students from all over the world. This International House was founded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Materialization of the dream for such a House at the University of Alberta is still a long way off, but we can all hope, can't we?

(Continued from page 1)

The local International Student Service can look back already on a year of activity which has aroused much interest. First of all, three students returned from the ISS Seminar held in France. Then, in October, two delegates—one a professor, one a student—flew to the ISS National Conference at Queen's.

In early November, the visit of the ISS National Secretary, at Daniel, aroused a great deal of interest in the work of his organization. Since his visit, several International Nights have been held, all of which have been well attended. Gateway articles on the Seminar, on ISS activities, and about foreign student life have been widely read.

Recognition of the importance of Alberta students in the world picture was taken by Students' Council when it allotted any profits made by Waw-Waw this year to ISS.

The International Relations Club has brought a number of important speakers to the campus. Under the careful organizational work of President Joe Brumlik and Secretary Margaret Katz, IRC has presented men with as divergent political views as Messrs. Korostovetz and Endicott. The Med amphitheatre was full for Dr. Hardy's description of his impressions of Europe, and even more packed for a provocative discussion of American foreign policy by the distinguished political scientist, Dr. Hans Morgenthau.

In fact, Dr. Morgenthau's address aroused more comment on international matters on the campus than had been heard for some time. A brief exchange of letters in a over-town newspaper was the result. This sort of comment is indicative of the increase of international opinion, if of nothing else, at the University of Alberta.

The Political Science Club entered the international field with Gui Caron, young leader of the Quebec LPP, as speaker. Mr. Caron described his views of life in France, Italy and Russia.

The Inter-Fraternity Council displayed awakened spirit early in the scholastic year by adopting an Italian war orphan. The move was made through The Foster Parents Plan for War Children. IFC at Alberta is the first such organization in Canada to sponsor a child under the scheme. This work is the major effort of IFC this year. It is the boy's sponsor in a War Children camp, and pays for his care and protection for a year.

These, then, have been the major highlights of the revival of an international spirit. One can hardly say that varsity students—and professors—here are cosmopolitan, but at least there is some appreciation of the need for more international understanding.

If the ideal of "One World" is unattainable even at the university level, there is little hope left for the world. For it is at this level that thinking leaders come from.

And if the world needs anything, it needs thinking leaders—leaders with adult, mature minds, capable of tackling the touchiest and deepest international problems with integrity and a depth of understanding.

The University of Alberta can supply such leaders in thought, if it grows up. As things look now, it may be doing just that.

New Zealand ISS Aids Malaya

Singapore, Malaya.—New Zealand ISS has appointed a staff to the medical college here, and have helped to rehabilitate the students' library, which was destroyed during the war.

PEN REPAIRS

PARKER, WATERMAN, SHEAFFER, and EVERSHARP
including LIFETIME AND 100-YEAR

FACTORY PRICES

Factory-trained Mechanics

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Specialty Repairs

106 BRADBURN-THOMSON BLDG. PHONE 22064

(Above Henry Singer's)

Your Repair Shop for Cameras, Lighters, Pipes and Handbags

Proclamation

To all members of the Law Club of the University of Alberta from your Executive, Greetings.

By these presents know ye:

WHEREAS it is the custom of the University of Alberta to honor beauty wherever it may be found, and

WHEREAS porcine beauty is true beauty, and

WHEREAS porcine is sometimes porcine, and

WHEREAS it has appeared wise to your Executive to honor such porcine beauty as may be found on the campus,

BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED:

That the Law Club of the University of Alberta, by the votes of its three constituent classes, shall nominate three candidates, one for each class, wherefrom, on the tenth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, by secret ballot, at a dance to be held for that purpose, there will be elected

Porcina Regina Facultatis Iuris

Due to the resignation of Bill Stilwell, former Arts and Science Representative, a vacancy exists on Students' Council. Applications to fill this position will be received in the Students' Union offices, SUB, until Tuesday, January 30th, 1951.

Applicants must be students registered in (1) the Faculty of Arts and Science, including those registered in this faculty as a representative of Law, Dentistry, and Medicine; (2) the School of Commerce; (3) the School of Household Economics for the degree course; (4) the School of Pharmacy, including both the degree and licentiate courses; (5) the first three years of the combined courses in Arts and Engineering, Arts and Agriculture, Arts and Law, Arts and Dentistry, Arts and Medicine; (6) students registered under the Committee on Graduate Studies for the degree of M.A., M.Sc., and students in the degree course leading to a B.D.

Debating Union Affirms Withdrawal Of West Forces

By Jean Smith

Western powers should withdraw their forces from Asia. This was the subject of a lively debate in the Mixed Lounge last Tuesday evening, won by the affirmative by a three vote margin.

Law students John Boyd and John Day upheld the affirmative, while Greg Forsyth and Angus MacDonald, also from the faculty of law, opposed the resolution. The debate was sponsored by the University Debating Union.

Boyd claimed that the withdrawal of troops from Asia "would lead to fifty years peace and is the only sane solution which could be employed." The present American foreign policy, he said, will only embroil us in a major war. It has alienated China instead of befriending her, and has forced her to pool her lot with the Russians. It pledges us to full scale commitments in Asia which will bring no results, while Russia's resources and war machine remains unscathed.

Greg Forsyth, opening the negative's argument stated that "it is folly to suppose China's moves are not prompted by the Kremlin." China depends on the Red Army for support and by withdrawing our troops we are pursuing a policy of

appeasement towards Russia. The UN's lack of action in meeting China's aggression has weakened the organization. Russia can only be stopped by a determination equal to her own.

John Day charged that Russia is fighting not a military, but a psychological war in China, using weapons which the West itself is furnishing. The downtrodden millions of Asia want the better things in life which we enjoy. Russia has gained their support by promising them these. The Western powers deny them by their reactionary policy of exploitation in Asia.

"We drop bombs on these people will not gain their confidence," Day said. "But if we promise them the things they want force is unnecessary."

MacDonald claimed that two-thirds of the world's population and much of her resources would be lost by this policy of peace. "Let us make a stand in Asia," he urged, "and not shrink within our borders to await our fate. Soviet Russia will be arming while we enjoy the fifty years of peace." He felt a strong, unified force now would deter further aggression.

ISS-SCM-IRC Joint Speaker

John McRae, Alberta secretary for the Student Christian Movement, announced earlier this week that SCM would probably present a long-time resident of South-East Asia early next week to a campus audience.

Speaker, who would be sponsored in conjunction with IRC and ISS, is Miss Estelle Amaron, who since the end of the Second World War has been general secretary of the YWCA in Rangoon, Burma.

Miss Amaron graduated from McGill University, and on her graduation went to Burma for the YWCA.

Leyasmeyer Says Christianity Shield

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, who has been lecturing on the campus every day this week, has led a worthwhile, but at times perilous existence.

He has several degrees, has studied and lectured in several countries throughout Europe, and has been in the midst of two wars and a revolution.

Back in 1917 he witnessed the Bolshevik revolution, and lived under the Bolshevik regime for three years. Then from 1920 to 1940, in Latvia, he was first a student of languages and science and later a professor of psychology. During this time he obtained his Ph.D., which corresponds to a Master's degree on this continent; and his Ph.M.

While in Germany, Dr. Leyasmeyer wrote many of his educational and scientific essays, and received his Ph.D.

He has been in the Western Hemisphere for seventeen months. After spending last year at the University of Philadelphia as a lecturer, he has toured fifteen states and some parts of Canada, and has fulfilled eighty-two lecturing engagements for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He spoke in Toronto last Thursday, and will return to the US at the end of this week.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has said that we have the technical means for building a paradise on earth, but that until man's old nature is replaced by a new one, all attempts at improving the world will be futile, and can only result in man perishing.



Golden Bear goalie Jumpin' Joe Moran sprawls to smother another scoring attempt by UBC Thunderbird star, Hassie Young (38), as the two squads battled to a 3-3 tie in the first game of the two-game series won by the Bruins last weekend. Bruins' win in the total-goal series gave them the Hamber Trophy for the first time. On hand to help Joe keep the puck away from the dangerous Young are Bears Jim Fleming and Bob Causgrove (facing camera), Doug Ringrose (9), and Ted Kryczka (background). UBC's Bob Lindsay (37) is also in on the play.

—Photo by Moshansky.

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLI, No. 15.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951

SIX PAGES

WAW-WAW SATURDAY

Explanations

During the past week The Gateway has been criticized by several organizations here on the campus. We have been expecting this for some time and now that it has become a reality this editorial is written to explain just how and why The Gateway treats your information in the way it does.

The Gateway is established under the Students' Union of the university, as the official publication of that body. This organization is the controlling body for several smaller clubs and associations. The Gateway was designed to carry information to and from these bodies and the students. Therefore our first consideration must be devoted to Students' Union Clubs.

It is obvious that not only will these clubs be unable to fill the columns by themselves, but that by giving our attention strictly to them we would not obtain a cross-section of campus ideas. Therefore the pages are open to the second class of society, the Faculty Clubs.

The third group which is entitled to publicity is Faculty. Often this group has information which the students must have access to; this being the case, they are entitled to as much space as they need to channel this information.

The fourth consideration goes to organizations which have a restricted interest. Clubs not established under the constitution lie in this group. Fullest possible space will be given to these people, but necessity of page make-up must be taken into account.

Demands made upon The Gateway for space or coverage of events which occur after the deadlines published earlier this year will not be entertained.

Clubs which have information and want a picture to accompany the article must have the order in the office of The Gateway at least two days ahead of the time specified for copy deadlines in the deadline schedule.

EUS Annual Dinner-Dance Honors Graduating Students

EUS Annual Dinner and Dance was held at the Macdonald Hotel Thursday in honor of the graduating students of the faculty. The dining room was completely filled as EUS members and their friends turned out to enjoy the banquet.

Dinner was followed by a toast to the University, proposed by Don Dickson and replied to by Dr. H. E. Smith, Dean of the faculty.

Ruth MacDonald proposed a toast to the faculty, to which Mr. Forbes replied. A toast to the Graduates was given by Betty Lou Gardiner and answered by Eric Wittred.

Henry Thomassen, president of EUS, introduced Dr. A. J. Cook, who was the guest speaker of the evening.

Dr. Cook, who is director of the Students' Advisory Service, and head of the mathematics department, paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith in their first formal appearance since Dr. Smith became Dean of the faculty.

Dr. Cook directed his talk to the graduates, saying he felt they were in many respects idealists.

To recognize imperfection is the first step toward improvement and teamwork. Many systems of ideas have been put forward to overcome imperfection, two great systems are abroad in the world today. Toynbee suggests that democracy, or the freedom system, must undergo drastic changes or be overcome by Communism.

Dr. Cook said that capitalism, which grew out of the Industrial Revolution, is mainly responsible for present misery and only when it is tended to amuse anyone but the edimust consider millions of people in the East and in Africa who resent our "white superiority" attitude and whom we must win.

The bridge between a "thing-centered" culture and a "person-centered" culture is moral and has as one of its pillars the University motto, "Whatsoever Things are True."

Recital

Professor L. H. Nichols will present a recital of organ music in Con Hall on Sunday, January 28th, at 9:00 p.m. The success of his last concert will serve as a strong reminder to all organ music enthusiasts that this is a date worth keeping.

In his second program this year, Professor Nichols will present a varied program which will contain several examples of both Classical and Modern works with representative Romantic works also included.

Bach's D Minor Toccata and Fugue and Torguensen's "Northern Lights" are included in the program by request of several students.

Professor Nichols' work is well known in Edmonton, and his concerts have always been highlights of the musical programs of the University of Alberta.

Chorus Presents Calgary Concerts

Under the sponsorship of South West Calgary Kiwanis Club, the University Mixed Chorus will travel to Calgary Feb. 1 and 2, where they will present two concerts at Knox United Church.

This will be the sixth annual chorus concert in the Stampede city, and advance news indicates that many previous patrons are eagerly awaiting the return of the group.

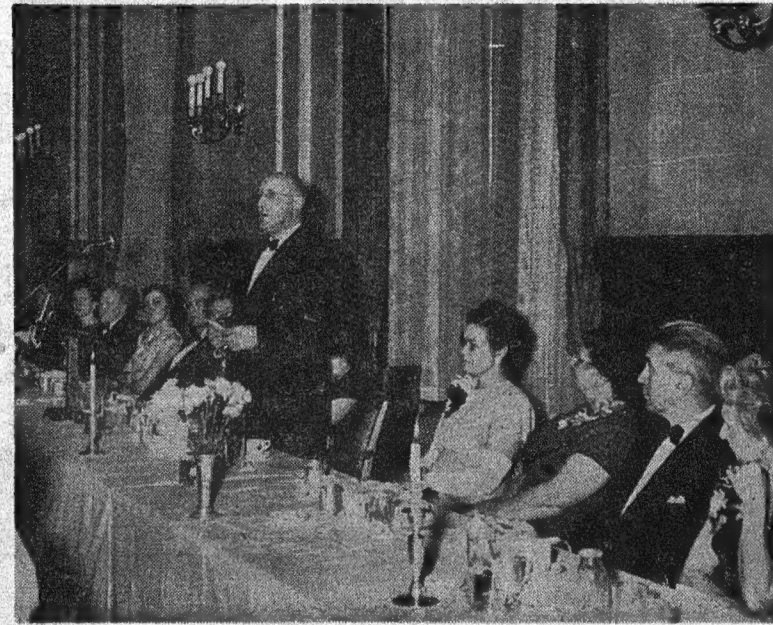
tered" culture is moral and has as one of its pillars the University motto, "Whatsoever Things are True."

The vision of teachers, Dr. Cook concluded, ought to be toward a "person-centered" culture, and the new world begins with ourselves.

Patronesses were Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. H. Coutts, Mrs. H. T. Sparby and Mrs. A. J. Cook.

Special guests were President and Mrs. A. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Ansley.

At Head Table Of EUS Formal



Referendum Asked On Athletic Levy

University Athletic Board Wednesday afternoon voted in favor of a motion calling for a student referendum to determine the future of football on the campus.

Motion recommended that the students vote on a UAB proposal to institute a \$2.00 athletic season ticket fee, which would be collected from all students and would give them admission to all football and other campus athletic attractions, such as basketball, hockey, and boxing and wrestling.

Want Assured Support Reason given by board members for the approval of the motion was that only in this way can the UAB be sure of student support for football, and sure of the required revenue to bring it in and keep it going.

Dr. Maury VanVliet stated after the meeting that the UAB could not take a "\$10,000 gamble" on returning football. If the students did not support the games, or if sufficient revenue wasn't available, a big loss would likely result on the fence and bleachers which must be erected at the grid, and on equipment that will have to be purchased.

Under the earlier plan put forward for bringing back football, it was proposed that the University should erect a fence at the grid, that about 600 permanent bleacher seats should supplement the present 1,500 portable stands, and that a four-game home series should be played.

Commerce Club Cavors

The Commerce Club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, Jan. 26, in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building.

Lasting from 9-12 p.m., the show includes a "spot" dance and an intermission show featuring:

- (1) The Thing!
- (2) Derpak Sings.

Admission is 50c per person and 75c per couple. Students in all faculties welcome.

Could Aid Other Sports

Estimated expenditure in bringing in teams, and for other incidentals, was around \$5,500. Equipment would have to come from equipment and capital reserves. With an assured revenue of about \$6,000, the Board felt that they could make football successful, and at the same time likely make a profit that could be used to further other sports on the campus, such as intramurals.

At the meeting, it was not made clear just who would be in charge of the referendum, but apparently the UAB members feel that now that they have made their recommendation on the financing of football on a compulsory fee basis, it is up to Students' Council to show evidence of student support by conducting the vote.

The situation will likely be dealt with at next Wednesday's meeting of Council, who earlier recommended the return of football on a pre-war basis.

Talkative Tale-Bearers To Toast Taciturn Teachers

Saturday is the annual chance for the campus co-eds to do the following: (a) Show their appreciation for what the males have done for them during the past few months; (b) Get even; (c) Date their dream men; (d) Spend some of that hoarded money; (e) Take their profits out to coffee; (f) In general, be boss of everything—even more than usual.

All this can be deduced from the fact that Saturday is Waw-Waw Day. Big event this year will be the Informal Waw-Waw Dance, to be held in the Drill Hall (8:30), with its preceding dinner in Caf (6:30) and post-dance snack in the SUB (12:00).

Judy Benfield and Shirley Douglas, at the head of an energetic six-woman Education committee, have been handling preparations for the annual social classic. Profits of Waw-Waw this year will go to a worthy cause. Students' Council allotted proceeds to ISS at the last meeting of 1950.

The dance will be on an international theme. Kay Pitcher's band will be Parisian in their sartorial perfection, and will play in front of a backdrop scene depicting Waw-Waw activities the world over.

Beginning at 19:00, there will be an International Floor Show. Featured will be costume dances of foreign peoples. The Turvey School of Dancing will present a Scottish and an Irish dance. A group from St. John's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church will perform a Ukrainian folk dance. Miss Pat Austin and a Phys. Ed. class will present English and Mexican dances.

John Rodney of Le Cercle Francais has a skit prepared, the nature of which he refuses to divulge to The Gateway. Singing of one or two melodic European student songs will finish the floor show.

Tickets for the Waw-Waw dance will be on sale in the booth outside the Students' Union office, main floor, SUB, until 4:00 Saturday afternoon and in the Ed Building until 3:30 Saturday. No tickets will be sold at the dance itself. Ticket sales for the dinner and snack were concluded Thursday.

Student, Professor Art On Display This Week

The current art display in the Arts Library is well worth the time of anyone who cares to see it. Containing 24 pictures, it represents the work of Prof. H. G. Glyde (recently elected to the Royal Academy), J. B. Taylor, M. W. MacDonald, Janet Middleton, Gwytha Evans, Allison Forbes, Dr. William Rowan, Dr. Stewart Clare, and George Weber.

STUDENT VETERAN'S PAY PARADE

The monthly pay parade for student veterans will be held on Tuesday, January 30th, in the foyer of Convocation Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The exhibition as a whole is well balanced and shows a wide variety of subject matter, media and technique. The only general criticism in this regard is of the apparent reluctance of the artists to paint people doing the ordinary things that people do; this, however, may be explained by the fact that most of the artists are engaged in academic work, removed from the day-to-day activities of the workaday world.

Mr. MacDonald's water color "Winter Light" is the better of the two he has on exhibit. It conveys the feeling of the western winter in its less ferocious moods, and is not marred by the carelessness in brushwork which often appears in work of this kind. The artist does not use a very wide range of color, and the technique is delicate, but the total effect is not one of weakness or femininity.

The discipline of the laboratory shows through in the work of Dr. Stewart Clare. His color analysis is striking and impeccable. His "Illusions of a Zoologist" is an abstraction, but not too far removed from recognizable reality, and again displays the working of the scientific mind.

George Weber has perfected his silkscreen work, and although this medium has its limitations, Mr. Weber exploits its possibilities to the

(Continued on page 2)

THE GATEWAY



Published every Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

MANAGING BOARD

Dale Newcombe, Louise Wilkins, John McPhee, Dave McDonald

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief Dale Newcombe
Managing Editor Louise Wilkins
City Editor John McPhee
News Editor Doug Fitch
Sports Editor Jim Redmond
C.U.P. Editor Frank Miklos
International Dave McDonald

Business Staff

Business Manager W. A. Dinwoodie
Advertising Manager Hugh Macdonald
Assistant Advertising Manager Murray Meeres
Circulation Manager Bill Washburn

Photography

Photography Director Virg Moshansky

Morgue

Morgue Chief Shirley Fuller

Charge and Countercharge

In a newspaper story, the Edmonton Bulletin reported several days ago:

The "horse and buggy" curricula of present day public and secondary schools was criticized by J. E. McGuire, chairman of the CCL educational committee, as being dictated by the universities for the benefit of the 10 per cent of students who went on to the professions.

The classical education in secondary schools was useless to the other 90 per cent, he said. "We have to be scientific in an atomic age and gear the secondary school to the needs of those who go out into industry and commerce."

Points The Gateway would like to make:

1. In Mr. McGuire's Utopia of education, humans would be raised and educated so that they could do well in the world so that they could have children so that these children could grow up and be educated so that they could do well in the world so that . . .

Mr. McGuire: We are not ants. At least not all of us are

ants. Ants live for the sole purpose of reproducing. Animals with thinking apparatus should have something to live for other than that. We suggest that the study of things "impractical" gives people the wherewithal to use their thinking apparatus . . . for other purposes than existing, etc.

2. God knows the education provided for our secondary school children in Alberta is hardly "classical". It is most unfortunate that graduating high school students have dull (if any) imaginations—and imagination is a major indication of a thought-producing, stimulating education. It is pathetic that North America is producing generation after generation of 90% morons (if we may use the same figures as Mr. M. without any undue implication), in spite of constantly improving possibilities for the improving of standards. This fact of course is the result of other factors than mere schooling; it comes from a steady infiltration of mind-deadening trash usually classed as entertainment, and from the adoption of standards of values (e.g., in the selling world) merely because of their pragmatic effect.

3. The kind of upbringing which Mr. McGuire advocates for " . . . those who go out into industry and commerce" actually destroys one of the supposed purposes of the trade union movement: to increase wage-earners' leisure time, and to give them something to do in that time. A common spectacle today is the business man or worker who reaches the end of his working years and finds he can think of nothing to do during the remaining period of his life-span—except work (if he can find any).

4. The dictatorship of the university, if Karl Marx does not mind the coining of such a phrase, is a preposterous idea when one considers the on-bended-knees attitude of unendowed universities like our own. Most universities have a very poor bargaining position when it comes to setting standards. Fortunately, the leaders of this province have not been dragged too far down into the mire of politics by such absurd accusations as Mr. M's. Imagine—the University dictating! "Heil Stewart!"

Wanted: One Large Crystal Ball

In the past few issues of The Gateway students have been kicking the political football of Communism and the threat it has become to our Western democracy. It is all very well to joke about this kind of thing up to a point, but after the serious letter of Mr. Ted Kemp in the last issue the matter is no longer a joking one.

"Survival of the fittest" has been a cliché since the days of Charles Darwin, and perhaps it could be aptly applied to the future of political ideas. Certainly it would appear that the present course of events is in corroboration of this platitude.

The plain fact of the matter appears to be that the forces of the United Nations are being steadily beaten into a complete subjection by the communist forces of Red China and Northern Korea.

With this defeat looming over our heads some serious consideration of our political future seems to be in order.

Despite the slanderous references of Mr. Kemp to the editors of this paper, it would not be wise to overlook his comments, particularly those made earlier on the COTC, for it is in this manner that the rot of communism is propagated from within.

If enough is said of the nature of Mr. Kemp's comments, soon he will have a larger and larger number of people who will sincerely believe them. It is obvious that Mr. Kemp honestly believes what he writes, but the sorry thing about the situation is that a man of his integrity should be led to such beliefs.

Betwixt & Between

All letters must be signed and should be limited to 200 words. Pseudonyms may be used, but the name and address of the writer must be included.—Ed.

Editor, The Gateway.

I heartily concur with your editorial "Ask Me No Questions". The "Russian" communists have, with their powerful propaganda machine, talked the Asiatic peoples into believing that they live in abject misery and poverty, but no amount of demagoguery will cover up the fact that under the beneficent protective umbrella of "western" civilization the peoples of Asia have achieved a remarkable degree of literacy and in general have reached a very high standard of living. But as is the inherent human nature of people, they (the Asiatics) are ungrateful and are turning from the west to "Russian" communism, which everyone knows will take from them everything they hold dear: their land, their television sets, washing machines, automobiles, and so forth. The West must fight this insidious propaganda and show Asia that we are and always have been their friends, that we desire to see them as free and as much our equals as

they have been in the past. We know, of course, that it will take them maybe a century to get the maturity and the know-how to govern themselves, but we will help them to prepare for this day as fast as possible.

It seems painfully obvious that by consistently and loudly shouting for peace that the "Russian" communists are preparing for a war of conquest in Asia and Europe, to take these free peoples and make them their slaves. The only way to combat this is for the civilized world to prepare for war in order to preserve peace, in order to defend the standard of living and free institutions of these independent peoples.

Your reference to Chiang Kai-Shek is a point well taken. Even though such communistic publications as the US State Department's White Paper on China tries to show that Chiang is a monster, we all know perfectly well that he is a great liberal, even more democratic than such a great peace-loving citizen of Japan, General Douglas MacArthur. Peace be with you.

Yours sincerely,
J. C. BUSHEIKIN.
Mr. Busheikin was too busy being ironical to realize that the Chinese

Art Display Panned and Praised

—Continued from page 1

fullest. His work has none of the unpleasant characteristics that commercial art can assume, and is especially attractive to those who are just a little conservative in their artistic taste.

Janet Middleton's water colors, especially "Near Camrose", are far superior to her oils. The former benefit from an uninhibited use of color, and fairly straightforward composition. Her "Flamingoes" is distinctly too feminine for this critic. Furthermore, the subject does not seem to lend itself to this type of composition; a more abstract approach would have improved the picture.

Gwyntha Evans (obviously a disciple of Prof. Glyde) exhibits three pieces, "Jitterbugs", which receives the most attention, "Catholic Church, Banff", and "Lake Louise". The artist shows a predilection for bi-symmetrical composition that the critic finds himself unable to share.

Bi-symmetry is probably justified in the church scene, where (presumably) simplicity is the keynote, but in "Jitterbugs" the effect is disas-

trous. While each element taken alone is dynamic, the picture as a whole is completely static, owing to the bi-symmetrical balance. In her smaller pictures, Evans shows a very unsocial attitude toward human beings, which appear as a definitely secondary element in the composition.

Professor Glyde has not put his best work on display. The semi-abstract "Back Lane" is the best of his three (and at the same time the most contentious). The more conservative prefer "Prairie Couple".

Another artist who uses water colors to great advantage is Allison Forbes. His "Yellow Umbrella", a street scene, is simply but strikingly composed. Mr. Forbes seems to have excellent technical control, but more important (to this critic), Mr. Forbes has a sensitivity and humanity, as displayed in "Playground after Rain" that would compensate for almost any other fault.

J. B. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Art in the University, is showing two landscapes, "Alpine Meadows", and "Rock, Eight Thousand Feet", and "Dai" a portrait in oils. The latter shows a little boy in a mood of innocence and loveliness that little boys all too rarely achieve.

Mr. Taylor's landscapes alone (which incidentally are for sale) are worth a trip to the University. Although done in a medium which requires delicacy and finesse, they show surprising strength and rugged beauty. Fortunately Mr. Taylor has many years ahead of him and we hope he will make use of them to produce much more of this calibre.

Dr. William Rowan, whose pencil work is internationally known, is exhibiting in an entirely different medium, and one with which this critic is entirely unfamiliar. Two pieces in clay and one in plaster, all with the same theme but in different styles, have already provided ammunition for several impromptu debates on aesthetics. Until the smoke has cleared away this critic does not feel safe to venture an opinion.

have as many automobiles, television sets and washing machines as may be found in the glorious Soviet Union. It might also be enlightening to Mr. Busheikin to note that it has taken most countries more than 100 years "to get the maturity and the know-how to govern themselves." We, the "civilized world", have as much right to, and more necessity of preparing to defend ourselves against aggression as the Russians, who did not slacken their war output with the capitulation of Germany and Japan. The US State Department's "White Paper" pointed out the corruption evident among the Nationalists. Chiang Kai-Shek's error was in not dropping the axe sooner on this type of treason.—Ed.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir;

It is to my great delight to see after four months of publications that the ESS has finally got 24 square inches of space in your GD paper. Now there are approximately 600 students registered in the Faculty of Engineering; they would give .04 sq. inches of cheap paper per person. Not enough is it, should be least a handful!

To top this off, we paid about \$50 for that small hunk. Talk about inflation or deflation of the dollar. We think we have been Do you agree?

It is not the price we had in mind it's just the fact that when you do give us space you have to drag Law into it somewhere. Can't you keep it clean?

As for that story on Bannerman, we think that you tried to make it sordid, we are not engaged in the white-slave traffic, nor peddle lottery tickets or Scotch Parfums. We are a good bunch, Mr. Editor, but if you ever get us mad watch out, there will be . . . a flying.

Love and kisses,
TWO REGRETFUL ENGINEERS.



Seems that a word of explanation is necessary here to quash the words of a certain radio commentator that must be a member of the initiate to have himself mentioned in this column. Freeman Anderson—there, see? We mentioned your name. Satisfied?

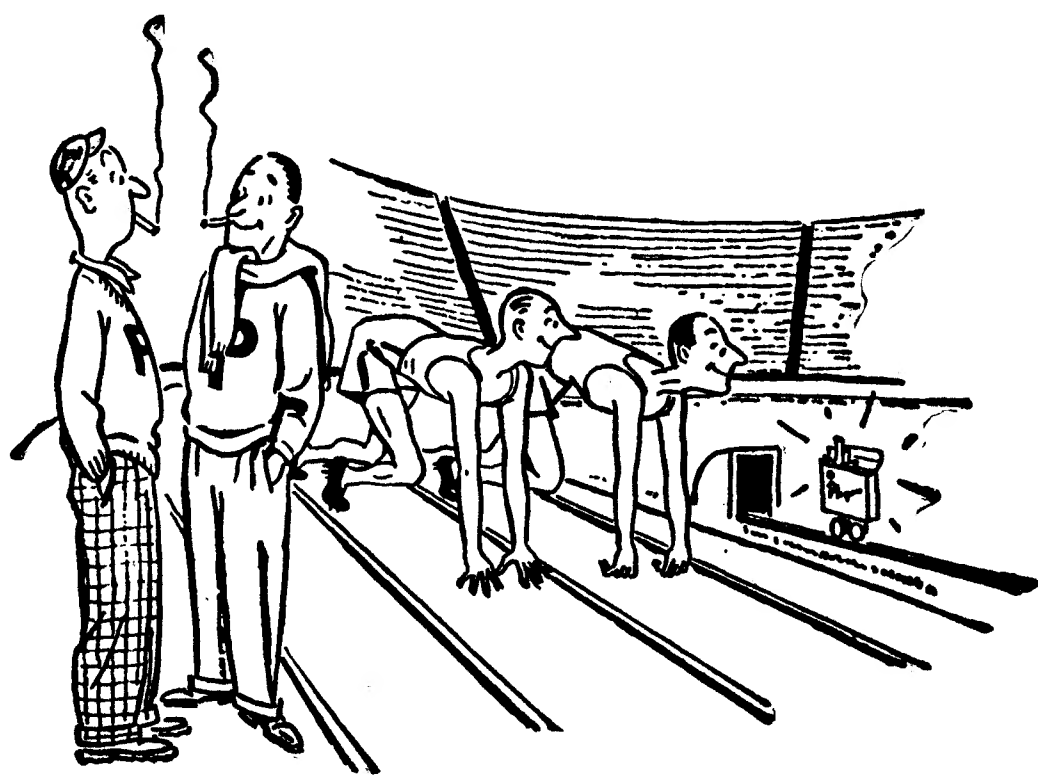
This column was not intended to interest everyone on the campus. As a matter of fact, it was not intended to amuse anyone but the editor, who sat down in an idle moment with the problem of filling a certain prescribed area of paper space, and found that other writers had completely failed to do so.

Naturally limited in its scope, it still deals, I think you will find, with practically everyone in some manner or other.

On with the business! Five of the most beautiful girls any Gateway man has seen in a long time. Oh, my, what modern science has accomplished! Never saw so many square shoulders in my life as in the line waiting for UBC players to make their choice. Many sad faces at the passing of the seventy-year-old Edmonton Bulletin. This would mean nothing to a Calgary man who is daily awaiting news of the same occurrence to the Calgary Albertan.

Should liquor be banned from this campus? (Send your answers in a plain envelope addressed simply to The Editor, The Gateway, SUB. We can assure you that you will get a caustic reply immediately.)

If you don't like this column then why don't you try writing one yourself, we'll even give you the advantage of Editorial anonymity.



"The coach is using the electric rabbit idea with a package of Player's"



Enjoy the best!

The Edith Foran Corset and Bra Shop

is now open at

10810 Whyte Avenue

in the new downstairs location

Phone 32097

Featuring a thoughtfully selected stock of late and standard designs for the junior figure and mature types

All fittings by an expert graduate corsetiere



But even rockhounds can keep off the rocks — by steady saving



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Edmonton Branch, 10059 Jasper Ave. - G. ARNOLD HART, Manager
MATHEW S. ADAM, Asst. Manager
G. ROY BARNHILL, Asst. Manager

118th Avenue Branch - CLIFFORD C. WALLER, Manager

97th Street Branch - THOMAS SALTON, Manager

South Side Branch, 10615 52nd Ave. - ALEX BENNIK, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Special evenings coming up?



She deserves your best . . .



wear Arrow formals!

A big evening is made up of little things . . . like the way your girl smiles, the way your shirt behaves.

When you're sporting an Arrow formal shirt, you can relax! Both the Shoreham (for tux) and the Kirk (for tails) are styled in the Arrow manner — so comfortable, yet so correct.

ARROW SHIRTS

Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada Limited

Mixed Chorus Presents Concerts January 29, 30, 31

Student Executive And . . .



Going over the plans for the concerts next week in Edmonton and Calgary and discussing the last minute arrangements are members of the Mixed Chorus executive. Shown above, left to right, are Ray Lapatka, Dorothy Livingstone, Bill Egbert, Ruth Macdonald, and Jock Hunter. In the centre picture members of the Chorus intently watch the conductor as they practice one of their selections in Med 142.



. . . Chorus Members Rehearse



Mr. Eaton takes time out from conducting the Chorus to chat with a group of students around the piano during one of the Saturday afternoon practices. The choristers shown above, left to right, are Irmadell Stanely, Marion Ellis, Frances Suter, Leonard Ling, Joyce Wonnacott, Gail Duffy, Robin Williams, Bruce Hatfield, Norma Fletterjohn, and Bill Egbert. After the three concerts given in Con Hall next week the group will travel to Calgary for two recitals.

—Photos by Hatfield and Fair.

University Choral Group Prepares Annual Program

130 Member Organization Presents Seventh Recital

Once again it is Mixed Chorus time on the University of Alberta campus and for the city of Edmonton. Three performances will be given in Con Hall Monday through Wednesday, January 29 to 31, at 8:15 p.m.

After four months of hard work and long hours of practice, the 130 members of this singing group, famed throughout the province, is presenting its seventh annual concert.

EATON CONDUCTS

For the fourth consecutive year Mr. Richard S. Eaton of the fine arts department, professor of music, is conducting again.

Tickets for the performances will be on general sale this week in the Arts and Education buildings and the Students' Union building. Over-town tickets are being sold at Heinzman's from Thursday, January 25, to Saturday, Jan. 27.

Once again students will receive special reduced rates for tickets. General admission is \$1 per person. Students with Campus "A" cards will be charged 85c.

NO SEATS RESERVED

No seats are being reserved, and all are at the same price. Ticket Manager Dave Cuyler stated that students are advised to purchase their tickets early, as it is expected that good crowds will be attending all three concerts. All Mixed Chorus members have tickets for sale until the concert Monday.

Closely similar to the programs of the last several years, there will be music of all types included in the eighteen numbers being presented.

The programs will be given in four parts or sections, and includes religious and secular music and one or two last year's favorites will be given as encores.

KELLY SOLOIST

Bill Kelly, senior engineer student from Pincher Creek, has the solo part this year in the sea shanties the chorus will sing. These are

Province Critics Praise Concerts Of Mixed Chorus

The University of Alberta has every right to be proud of the Mixed Chorus.

One of the best public relations "agents" of varsity clubs and activities, the chorus gave 15 concerts, attended by nearly 8,000 people, in 11 Alberta cities and towns last year. Everywhere the chorus received warm praises.

The Edmonton Journal said: "A pleasing program representative of different composers from the 16th century to the present day."

The High River Times commented: "The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus presented a delightful concert. The chorus gave evidence of careful and thorough training, the voices blending well and always musical even on the highest notes." In the words of the Calgary Al-

among the most delightful songs the group will present.

Other selections that the chorus will sing include "Ein Feste Burg", a religious song in German written by Martin Luther; "You Goin' to Reap Jus' What You Sow", a Negro spiritual arranged by H. T. Burleigh, and "My Lady Greensleeves", a song written in the time of Henry VIII arranged by Norman Stone.

The choristers will also present a tramping song, "The Road To The Isles" arranged by Mr. Eaton; "The Brisk Young Widow", a Somerset Folk Song; "Wassail Song", a drinking song arranged by Vaughn Williams.

bertan:

"Altogether this was a most successful and enjoyable concert worthy of attendance by all Calgary music lovers. The tone has the pleasingly youthful freshness expected from an aggregation of young voices. It is round and pure in all dynamic ranges . . . the soft tone is beautiful. Blend and balance is quite good . . . and there are nice contrasts of tone color and dynamics."

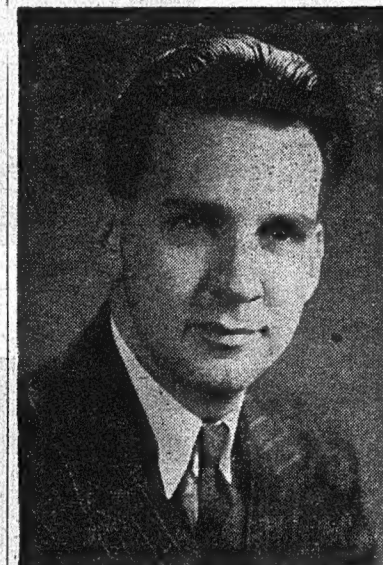
The Edmonton Bulletin said: "Few musical organizations which consistently provide concerts that leave members of the audience applauding clamorously and declaring, 'They are better than ever . . .'"

Richard S. Eaton Conducts Chorus For Fourth Year

The University Mixed Chorus is fortunate again this year to have as its conductor Richard S. Eaton, assistant professor of music in the fine arts department of the University of Alberta. This is Mr. Eaton's fourth year with the chorus.

Born in Victoria, B.C., Mr. Eaton received his early musical training there. He was awarded the Peterson Organ Scholarship and attended McGill University from 1936 to 1939. From 1939 to 1944 he was Music Master in the Preparatory School of Upper Canada College, Toronto, followed by three years as Instrumental Instructor at Ottawa Technical High School. He came to Edmonton in 1947, having been appointed to the staff of the Music Division of the university.

During the Varsity season, Mr. Eaton devotes every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon to rehearsals



of the Mixed Chorus. Starting in September with a group of untrained voices, he welds them into a group of almost professional calibre by February, when the annual concerts are presented in Edmonton and Calgary. All of this is accomplished on top of his regular duties as professor in the fine arts department and Alberta director for the Western Board of music. His summer months are spent in Banff, where he is a member of the staff of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Much credit is due Mr. Eaton for his capable leadership of the Mixed Chorus. His untiring efforts and fine musicianship are appreciated not only by the member of the chorus, but by every student on the campus.

Jocelyn Rogers Pianist For Group

Jocelyn Rogers, a senior in the Fine Arts faculty, is accompanist for the chorus again this year. She is featured piano soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared in the concerts of the Musical Club this year as well as last year. She is also a member of the executive of the Musical Club. Besides her interest in music, Jocelyn is vice-president of the Wauneta Society, women's organization on the campus. In the summer of 1950 Jocelyn went to Europe as a Canadian delegate to the ISS seminar in France.

Plan Spring Tour

Plans are under way for another extensive spring tour of southern Alberta by members of the Mixed Chorus.

Business Manager McCrimmon states that several centres have already signified their intention of asking for return performances of the chorus. This year concerts will not be given in Didsbury or Macleod, but two other towns will be substituted.

This will be the fourth such tour made by the Mixed Chorus. Last year 70 members sang in eight Alberta communities during the third spring tour, appearing before 4,500 patrons.

Starting with afternoon and evening concerts in Didsbury, the tour was very successful in all of the places visited. The chorus travelled to Brooks, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Macleod, Blairmore, Pincher Creek, and High River.

At Brooks the choristers were greeted by a capacity house. This was the first time the chorus had given a concert here, and a former member of the chorus, Francis O'Hara, had charge of the ticket sales there.

In High River, members sang in the Memorial Centre, and were in

loud praise again this year of the fine community project. Two programs were presented in Westminster United Church in Lethbridge. Medicine Hat Empress Theatre was sold out and the concert was enthusiastically received.

In travelling from Blairmore to Pincher Creek the chorus took a small side trip to Waterton Lakes. This was just one of the many highlights of the entire trip. Members were entertained in each town by different clubs after the concerts.

Altogether the tour lasted ten days, extended for 1,300 miles. The choristers travelled in two sleek Greyhound buses, gaily bedecked with gaudy signs. By going on tour immediately following final exams, chorus members gave up two weeks summer employment.

As a result of these tours, many southern Alberta residents are more keenly aware of their own University and some of the activities that it offers. "Chorus members are ambassadors of goodwill for the University," Miss Maimie Simpson stated. Miss Simpson was chaperone for the members throughout the tour.

Have a Coke!

6¢

To be refreshed

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.

Get the feel
of real refreshment

COCA-COLA LTD.—EDMONTON

BEST I'VE
EVER TRIED!



New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic
It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol*. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".

*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic



Jocelyn Rogers

THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD REQUIRES SCIENTISTS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

LOCATION

Excellent opportunities for qualified Scientists are available at the following locations: Halifax, N.S., Valcartier, P.Q., Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont., Fort Churchill, Man., Suffield, Alta., Esquimalt, B.C.

WORKING CONDITIONS

Each laboratory is thoroughly modern, contains the latest types of equipment, and provides excellent working conditions for the individual scientist.

SALARY SCALES

Starting salaries will vary from \$2,760 to \$4,000 per annum depending on academic qualifications and experience and provision is made for regular annual increments within each salary range.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

(a) Group Hospital and Medical Insurance Plans.

(b) Retirement or Superannuation benefits.

(c) Generous leave benefits, including:—

(1) Up to 18 days' vacation leave per year.

(2) 10 Statutory holidays per year.

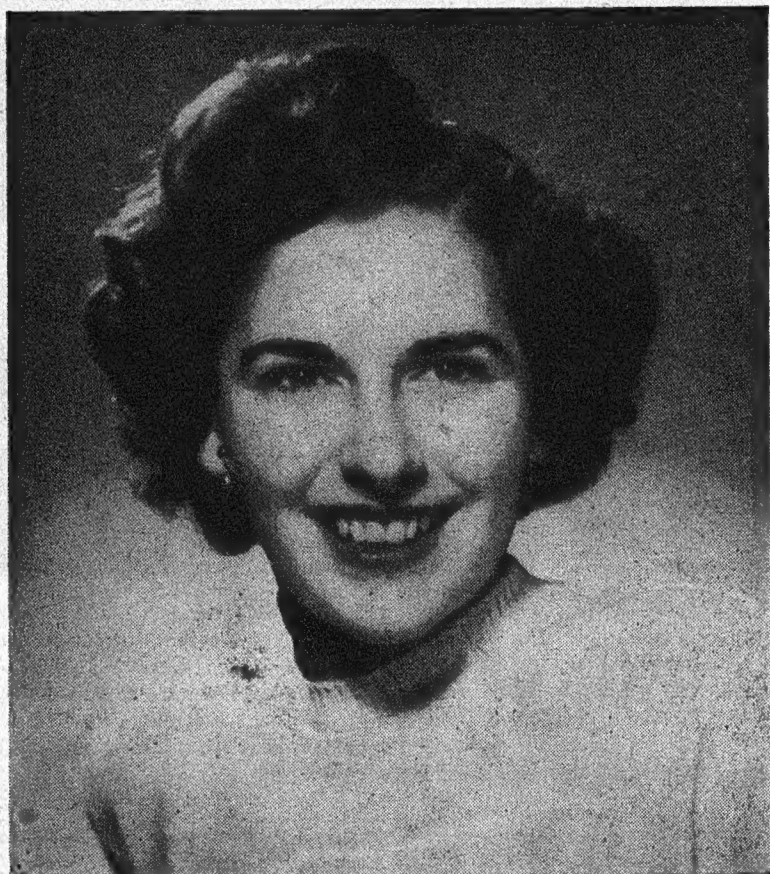
(3) Cumulative sick leave credit of 18 days per year.

(4) Other special benefits for specific purposes.

Full information regarding positions now available may be obtained by writing to:—

DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL
DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
"A" BUILDING, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

Engineer Queen Candidates



LORRAINE DONAIS

Who will be Queen? That is the big question facing engineers these days. Shown in the upper row left to right are candidates Lorraine Donais, Civil engineers' choice; Norma Smith, favorite of the Electrical engineers' and Dorothy Lavin, third and fourth year chemical and third year Petroleum engineers' choice.



NORMA SMITH

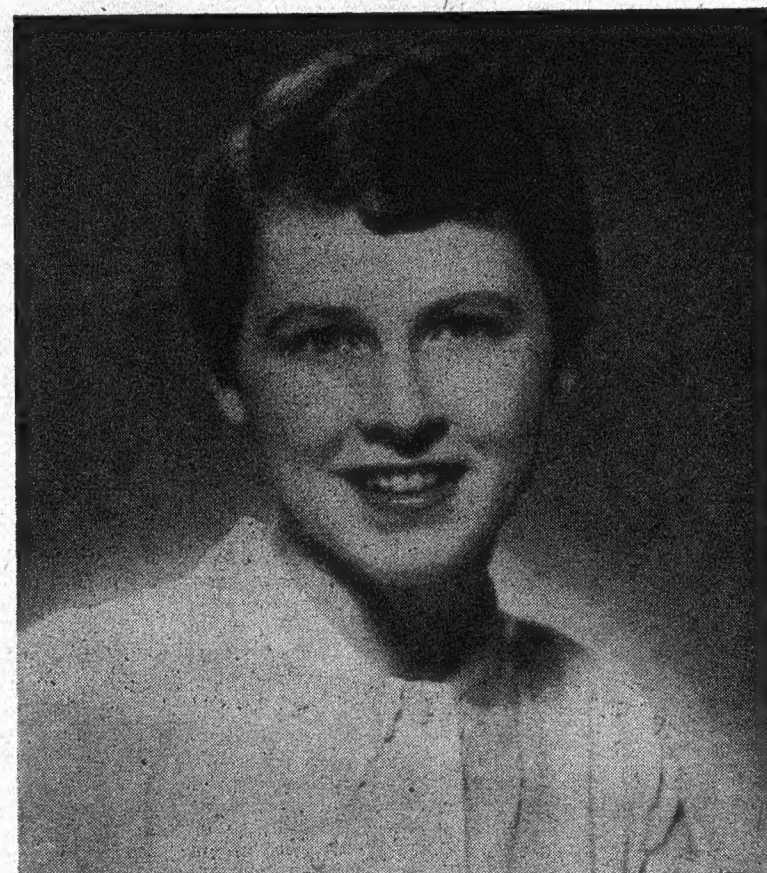


DOROTHY LAVIN

One of the six fair ladies shown on this page will reign at the annual Engineers' Ball, Saturday, February 10. In the lower row, left to right, are Marla Jean McCann, second year engineers' selection; Doreen Ruttan, fourth year Petroleum engineers' favorite; and Joyce Bannerman, first year engineers' candidate.



MARLA JEAN McCANN



DOREEN RUTTAN



JOYCE BANNERMAN

—Photos by Ranson Studio with exception of centre top picture which was taken by Virg Moshansky.

Successful Candidate To Reign At Annual Ball February 10

IT'S 8 TO 1* FOR FLEET FOOT

THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS

Look at these features...

- SHOCKPROOF INSOLE
- ARCH CUSHION SUPPORT
- PULL-PROOF EYELETS
- SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST
- WIDE, SHAPED FELT-LINED TONGUE
- LONG-WEARING, SUCTION-GRIP OUTSOLE

DOMINION RUBBER

Shown Here: The FLEET FOOT "BASKETBALL"

*RECENT TEST SURVEY SHOWED 8 OUT OF 9 STUDENTS PREFER FLEET FOOT SHOES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FLEET FOOT THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS

Law Speaks To Beerman

Now, Engineers, listen, if you want to remain On the U of A Campus and under the reign Of the dignified college which is known as the brain, And rules from the heights of this, our domain.

We don't need large numbers to maintain our height, Quality not quantity determines the right. Our men are unmatched when it comes to a duel, They're measured with brains—not a slide rule.

Disfavor the argo or discredit the

jerk Who parted the atom and put it to work, But speak of us only with reverence and awe, Remindful, of course, that you live under LAW.

THE EAGLE.

Speaking of Queens, this was heard in the Games Room, SUB: "Oh, she'll say, 'hello' to me; she knows that I'm an engineer."

WELL, LOOKY! James Edward Redmond, Pre-Law 2, Sport Editor of The Gateway, has been nomination by Pembina as King of the Mardi Gras.

THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD REQUIRES ENGINEERS

The Defence Research Board requires graduate Engineers, for full-time employment in the following specialized fields:

Electrical Engineers—Five positions—for Laboratories at Halifax, N.S., Valcartier, P.Q., and Ottawa, Ont.
Mechanical Engineers—Ten positions—for Laboratories at Valcartier, P.Q., Halifax, N.S., and Suffield, Alta.
Chemical Engineers—Four positions—for Laboratories at Halifax, N.S., and Valcartier, P.Q.
Metallurgical Engineers—Two positions—for the Board's Laboratory at Halifax, N.S.

The initial salaries for applicants with Bachelor Degrees will not be lower than \$2,760 per annum. Allowances will be made for applicants having experience and additional academic qualifications.

Apply to: DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL, DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD, DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, "A" BUILDING, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

Every Student Needs these Famous

DIXON PENCILS

Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.



"TICONDEROGA"

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"

The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"

Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

ORDER FROM YOUR REGULAR SUPPLIER

Made in Canada by
DIXON PENCIL CO. LTD.
Montreal, Newmarket, Toronto, Vancouver

Seek ISS Merger

Two months ago in Eastern Canada the main discussion point on the editorial pages of campus newspapers was the proposed amalgamation between ISS and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In the centers of Montreal and Toronto, stormy arguments raged for and against the proposal. A leader of those favoring the merger was Bill Turner, president of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Turner has been prominent in NFCUS activities, and was also a delegate to the ISS Seminar in France last summer. While in Europe he also attended the World Youth Congress, sponsored in Prague by the International Union of Students (a Communist-dominated organization).

At Prague Turner and Denis Lazure, President of the Students' Council of the Université de Montréal, realized that the offensive in the world youth movement was being taken by Communists. Determined to counteract this as much as possible, Turner and others proposed an amalgamation of ISS and NFCUS in Canada.

The merger idea came up before the annual NFCUS Conference in Quebec last September. It was approved by the assembly, and a committee was set up to investigate the possibilities of the project.

Then, at the ISS National Confer-

ence in Kingston in October, Toronto NFCUS rep Tom Symons presented the proposal. After much discussion, the matter was referred to a standing committee drawn from central universities.

The committee was to investigate thoroughly the idea, and present a report at the next annual conference. The four possibilities to be considered were amalgamation, amalgamation on various levels, federation, and closer co-operation.

At Alberta, there has been little fervor for the amalgamation idea. NFCUS Chairman Fred Scott indicates little desire to favor one side or the other, and the local ISS Committee feels that as yet no concrete advantages have been offered to either side.

The local viewpoint is that ISS and NFCUS can work together closely and obtain virtually the same effect as complete amalgamation.

However, right across Canada there is a desire to make certain that NFCUS and ISS do not conflict in their activities, and work closely together in the international field.

NFCUS has recently obtained a fee increase across Canada, to 20¢ per student, and feels it would like to play a role in relief work in battle-torn areas such as South-East Asia. Many ISS workers believe that NFCUS can do this readily

Select Delegates For ISS Soon

Some time in March applications will be considered for the ISS Seminar scholarships. No definite word has yet been received from National Office by the local ISS Committee regarding the site of this year's Seminar.

One problem which must be overcome this year is replacing the \$25,000 contributed by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO during each of the past three years. This sum has paid for the site of the seminar, while transportation of delegates has been paid for by donations from provincial governments and other sources. This March, CCRU is closing its books, and some other financial support is being looked for.

Selection of Seminar delegates will be done on a basis of academic standing and participation in extracurricular activities. Selection is done by a committee composed of students and faculty.

Chess Club Hold Speed Tourney

Last Thursday evening saw the Chess Club sponsor for the first time an evening of chess using a "Quick Thinking" method of play.

Some of the physics students rigged up a 25 cycle clock which, when run on a 60 cycle current, ran a minute in 25 secs. For every revolution the second hand made a bell would ring. This was the method of timing.

Every time the bell rang each player in turn would move.

Harry Kiyooka wound up on top with 80%, followed closely by Don Aitkenhead and D. B. Scott, who

through the facilities of some established organization as ISS without partaking in the actual administration of the relief funds.

And there the matter stands. For the time being.

ISS Sponsor Exchange Plan

High on the priority list in the spending of funds raised during this year's ISS campaign is an exchange scholarship plan.

ISS Committee Chairman Paul Melnychyn and Faculty Representative Dr. E. H. Greene are investigating the possibilities of the plan.

As now envisaged, ISS would pay for the return transportation of one Alberta student to a European university, and for the return transportation of a European student to Alberta. Each would spend one year "overseas", and then return to his own university. Tuition fees on each side of the Atlantic would be waived. Living expenses for each would cancel out.

Much interest has been shown in the Alberta idea by universities in Copenhagen, Oslo, Helsinki, Paris, Bonn and West Berlin. Details of arrangements are being worked out with these institutions.

Selection of each student would be made on a basis of academic standing and leadership qualities (i.e. participation in extracurricular activities). At the University of Alberta the selecting committee would be composed of three students and three professors.

Between twenty and twenty-five students at the University of Alberta are from foreign countries. Through ISS, these people become known to native Alberta students through public activities like International Nights, and privately over cups of coffee.

had 70%. Kerry McCutcheon, Bob Murphy and Z Amerongen broke even for the evening, while several others followed.

McCutcheon and Aitkenhead made arrangements. The Chess Club wishes to remind its members that the tournament is now posed in the Arts, Edan and Med buildings.

Indian Students In Need of Funds

Delhi, India.—Condition of 2,500 refugee students here is desperate. They are housed in small tents in a compound behind the college building. During the hot summer, when the temperature goes up to 109 degrees or more, during the winter and the rainy season, they stay there without adequate protection. They take turns eating in the improvised kitchen.

A graduate M.A. student whose

fees were paid by ISS, writes that he will "most gratefully cherish the memory of this kindness."

Another student has written: "I am somehow carrying on my studies, but the last straw has come and I am facing a blank wall of despair. Due to the death of my father and elder brother, and loss of everything in Pakistan, we are now penniless, and my mother is completely overwhelmed with debts. I can see nothing in store for me."

Books, pencils, pens, medicine and doctors' care, as well as housing facilities, are urgently needed by Indian students.

Tim Buck Speaks At U of Toronto

Toronto (CUP). — Five distinguished speakers will address various organizations of the student body. Speakers will include LPP Leader Tim Buck, Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner, W. F. Loughheed, Economist to the Bank of Commerce, Mayor Moore, head of CBC television. Mr. Buck will speak on the patronism of Communists and their role, with reference to the LPP.

Read the story about . . .

DOCTOR

CHARLES H. BEST

Head of World Famous Banting Institute

CANADA'S WIZARD
OF MEDICAL RESEARCH

IN FEBRUARY

CORONET



Canadian Red Cross

**BLOOD
DONOR
CLINICS**

SPONSORED BY THE

Wauneita Society

CLINICS TO BE HELD IN

ST. STEVE'S

AUDITORIUM

Tuesday and Wednesday

1:30 to 5 p.m. 1:30 to 5 p.m.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (only)

January 30 and 31
February 6, 7 and 13, 14

Objective 1,000 Donors

**GIVE YOUR SUPPORT--
THE NEED IS URGENT!**



The New Canadian Five Cent Coin
is a piece of

Pure Nickel...

THE CANADIAN METAL

It was in the year 1751, that a Swedish scientist named Cronstedt obtained from a piece of ore a metal hitherto unknown to science. He named the newly-discovered metal "Nickel."

Since that time, nickel has become the metal of a thousand uses, in industry and in the home. Because 80% of the world's nickel comes from Canadian mines, nickel can truly be called the Canadian metal.

The new Canadian nickel, commemorating the discovery of nickel 200 years ago, is minted from pure Canadian nickel.

The new coins are being minted from material processed prior to nickel rationing.

Issued to commemorate the 200th anniversary
of the discovery of nickel by Cronstedt



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED • TORONTO

Bears Capture Hamber Hockey Trophy

Golden Bears Win Two Game Series

Varsity Golden Bears took the Hamber Hockey Trophy Friday and Saturday nights, as they downed UBC Thunderbirds 7-5 in the two-game total-goal series played at the Varsity Rink.

They won the second contest Saturday night 4-2, after battling to a 3-3 tie in the first game Friday.

In the Saturday game the Bears started slowly, but after the first period they came to life and out-hustled the visitors for the rest of the way.

In the series-winner, Ted Kryczka's goal late in the second period gave the Bears the trophy, as his somewhat tainted tally broke a 2-2 tie. Ed Zukiwsky salted away the Bruin victory in the third period as he scored their fourth goal of the game. Bears had earlier come from behind a 1-0 first period deficit on goals by Jim Fleming and Chester Walden.

Thunderbird scoring in the Saturday clincher was monopolized by ex-Waterloo Mercury star Hassie Young, who scored both their goals.

Birds Gain Tie
Friday night the Thunderbirds scored the tying goal halfway through the final period, as Hood beat Alberta goalie Joe Moran on a pass from Lindsay. Although gaining only a split, the 'Birds had held an edge on the play for most of the first game.

Both games were rugged, fast affairs, although only three penalties were handed out in the final game, and eight in the first.

In the opening game, Don Kirk scored two of the three Bruin Gold markers, with Doug Ringrose getting the third. For UBC Hassie Young, Bob Lindsay and Alan Hood were the goal-getters. Most of the 'Bird scoring went to the Young-Lindsay-Drake line in both games.

In Saturday's contest the only scoring in the first period came at 11:17, when Hassie Young banged in Hood's blue-line pass from in close. He almost had another marker earlier in the period, when Moran sprawled and just managed to hold the puck out of the net on Young's breakthrough attempt. A trigger-happy goal judge first ruled it was a goal, but then changed his mind.

Tie Short-lived
Jim Fleming tied the game up early in the second period as he took Keith Kidd's pass at his own blue-line, and soloed through the 'Birds to beat Don Adams in the UBC cage. But the fog-landers soon pulled into the lead again on Young's second goal 61 seconds later.

Play continued rough-and-rugged until Walden tied it up from Oliver Knopp at 13:33, and Ted Kryczka scored the winner at the 17-minute mark. This one was fired from the corner, hit a UBC player's stick, bounced off the goal-post and into the net.

Bruins kept the pressure on to open the final period of the game and the series, with Zukiwsky scoring the insurance-marked on Causgrove's pass at 1:40. Third period action continued fast and rough, with Bears hanging on grimly, although two men short at one time.

Loss Early Advantage
In Friday's game, the BC boys came back twice to tie the Bruins of Art Weibe. The locals opened up fast, and by the eight-minute mark were ahead 2-0, Kirk scoring twice, at 4:46 and 5:15. Thunderbirds then

started to roar, and two minutes later it was all tied up. Lindsay and Young potted goals just six seconds apart for the deadlock at the end of the first canto.

In the second there was no scoring, but lots of penalty action. Best chance for the Bears came near the end of the session, when Ringrose fired high after a clean breakaway.

Action continued hot and heavy in the third period, with end-to-end rushes bringing the fans to their feet more than once. Ringrose took Fleming's pass at 5:15, but UBC tied it up again five minutes later as Hood scored the tying marker.

In the Saturday game, when the Bears captured the Hamber silverware for the first time, standouts included big Ed Zukiwsky, freshman centre, and veterans Keith Kidd, Joe Moran and Captain Jim Fleming. All of them played well, for a Bear team that showed plenty of hustle once they finally got untracked.

Hassie Young was most of the show for UBC on Saturday, and played well the first night as well. Goalie Don Adams turned in a steady effort in the series opener as well.

Series Opens at Saskatoon
Members of the team, along with manager John Church and Dr. Maury Van Vliet, left last night for Saskatoon where they open the Halpenny Trophy series with the Huskies from U of S.

Games in the series, won by Alberta for fifteen straight years now, will be played tonight and tomorrow night, with the rest set for local ice on Feb. 9 and 10. Coach Art Weibe will not be able to make the trip for business reasons.

The team will be in top shape for the series, and should do all right.

Lineups
Friday Night—GOLDEN BEARS: Moran, Fleming, Causgrove, Kirk, Ringrose, Kryczka, Lea, Walden, Knopp, Kirk, Zukiwsky, Morris, Kidd, Meers, Ingleson.
THUNDERBIRDS: Adams, Hodgert, Kavanagh, Drake, Young, Lindsay, Carpenter, Hood, Bailey, Scott, Hughes, Hole.

Summary
First period: Golden Bears, Kirk (Knopp), 4:47; 2. Golden Bears, Kirk (Knopp, Walden), 8:50; 3. Thunderbirds, Young (Lindsay, Drake), 9:45; 4. Thunderbirds, Lindsay (Young, Drake), 9:51. Penalties—Ringrose.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties—Scott (2), Knopp, Fleming.
Third period: 5. Golden Bears, Ringrose (Fleming), 5:58; 6. Thunderbirds, Hood (Lindsay), 10:33. Penalties—Scott, Kirk, Drake (misconduct).
Officials: Cam Smith and Bob Haxby.

Lineups
Saturday Night—GOLDEN BEARS: Moran, Fleming, Causgrove, Zukiwsky, Kidd, Morris, Lea, Kirk, Ingleson, Kryczka, Walden, Knopp, Kirk, Meers.
THUNDERBIRDS: Adams, Hodgert, Kavanagh, Drake, Young, Lindsay, High, Scott, Carpenter, Hood, Bailey, Hole.

Summary
First period: 1. Thunderbirds, Young (Hood), 11:17. Penalties—None.
Second period: 2. Golden Bears, Fleming (Kidd), 5:15; 3. Thunderbirds, Young (Drake), 6:18; 4. Golden Bears, Walden (Knopp), 12:33; 5. Golden Bears, Kryczka, 17:00. Penalties—Kavanagh.

Third period: 6. Golden Bears, Zukiwsky (Causgrove), 1:40. Penalties—Fleming, Lea.
Officials: Cam Smith and Bob Haxby.

Bear Hoopsters Meet Y Tonight

Varsity Golden Bears senior men's cage squad play what may be their last home game of the season at the Varsity Gym tonight.

They take on the YMCA Trollers tonight at 7:30, in a preliminary to the game between Waterloo Meteors and the strong Great Falls Sky-masters.



Attention
Fraternities!

For Your
Requirements
Birks
are
Balfour Agent
for
Canada



Among Golden Bear standouts as the Albertans downed UBC Thunderbirds were these two Bruin veterans, Jim Fleming (left) and Ted Kryczka.

Coed Sport Weekend Slated For Feb. 2, 3

By Sheila Shand

Curling and basketball will be the feature attractions on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, when the annual Women's Intersport Weekend will be held at the U of A. Plans for the weekend are now in the final stages, and the program promises to be a good one.

Basketball between U of A Pandas and U of S Huskies will take the spotlight on both nights with games beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Varsity Gym. Tumbling Club members will give a demonstration at the half-way mark in both games. Referees for the games will be Bill Neal and Arnold Henderson, and tossing up the first ball to start Friday night's game will be our own President Stewart.

The Huskies from U of S will be defending the Cecil Race Trophy which they have won the last four years. They have been defeated once this year, and are at the top of the Saskatoon City League. As Pandas are now tied for second place in the Edmonton City League, the games should provide some good entertainment.

Curling Saturday Afternoon

Curling will be completed in one session of three games on Saturday afternoon. Team members are yet to be chosen by the Curling Club. The curlers will be competing for the Women's Intercollegiate Curling Trophy, donated last year by Mrs. Spooner, and won by Saskatchewan.

Entertainment for the U of S guests will include a visit to the March 25 on Saturday night following the basketball game. Dates are being provided courtesy of the Golden Key Society. The Hudson's Bay Company is sponsoring a luncheon Sunday at 12:30 at the Corona. An address of welcome will be made by Miss Simpson. Team members will be introduced and trophies awarded. In charge of arrangements are major award winners, Olga Barilko assisted by Ruby Anderson. In the afternoon the guests will attend a tea sponsored by the Wauneta and Golden Key societies in the Wauneta Lounge.

Publishing of the booklet for the weekend has been taken over by the Wauneta Society. In charge are June MacDougall and Jocelyn Rogers.

Alberta Ski Team Set For Big Meet

Members of the Alberta team entered in the big International Intercollegiate Ski meet set for Banff's Mount Norquay are all ready for the big affair next weekend.

A total of 10 colleges have entered, the quota set by the officials in charge of the meet, sponsored by the Alberta Government.

Included on the entry list are Alberta, BC (last year's winner), Montana State, Washington University, Wenatchee College, Portland University, University of Oregon, Eastern Washington College, College of Puget Sound, and Seattle University.

Make-up of the Alberta team was completed recently, with the addition of Lloyd Pinkney and Chuck Hantho to the seven previously named.

Chosen earlier were Neil Harvie, Hugh Morish, Linc Moore, Hugh

Co-Ed Clippings

By Barbara Glauser

Interfac basketball got under way on Tuesday evening in Athabasca Gym. In the first game, Arts and Science won 4 to 1 over House Ec. The Thetas came up with an 11 to 6 victory over the Commerce girls, and Ed 1 scored 13 points to defeat Ed 2, who got 1 point.

The schedule for Tuesday, Jan. 30, is as follows:

7:30—Delta Gamma vs. Nursing.
8:10—Thetas vs. House Ec.
8:30—Commerce vs. Nursing.

Swimming—In the intramural swimming meet held on Tuesday, Education came up on top. Education and Science were the teams competing. Final score was 42-29 for the Ed group. Elinor Cook was the manager of the meet.

Volleyball—The Varsity 1 team finished as the league leaders in the city league. They maintained a perfect record, with 5 wins and no losses. The Varsity 2 team was next in line with 4 wins and 1 loss. It is from these two teams that the intersport team will be chosen.

Basketball—Cubs defeated CYO 28-25 in a closely-fought game in the "B" section of the senior ladies' loop on Friday. Last Monday they went down to a 39-30 defeat at the hands of the Starlets. The Pandas were also defeated on Monday by the high-flying A and N Pats to the tune of 63-29.

Next games in the league will be on Friday night when the Cubs again take on the CYO at 7:30 in Athabasca Gym. On Monday Pandas vs. Mortons at 8:30 in Garneau Gym.

Pilling Sets New Scoring Record As 'Cats Win Again

Varsity Bearcats Monday night won their sixth straight game in the Junior Men's Basketball League, but the big news from the game was the scoring record set by forward Loran Pilling.

Playing at St. Anthony's Gym, the 'Cats downed the Saints 70-45, as Pilling racked up 32 points, to set a new record in scoring for the loop.

The record he smashed wasn't a long-standing mark. It had been set only an hour or so before, when Jeff Barnes of McKinnon's Eagles had racked up 29, for the top mark up to that time.

In the game with St. Anthony's, the 'Cats of Don Smith continued their unbeaten ways with little difficulty. In addition to the prodigious 32 points poured through the hoop by "Shadow" Pilling, Syd Bercov got 13 for the 'Cats. Terry Cummins was top man for St. Anthony's with 17.

In the first game McKinnon's, led by Barnes, downed the YMCA Jacks, 61-18.

Lineups

ST. ANTHONY'S: Curry, Lemmon 6, Abt 5, Contt 2, Cummins 17, Paradis 4, Buckley, Doyon 2, Fink 9. Total 45.
VARSITY: Pilling 32, Bercov 13, J. Black 2, Day 6, Hantho 3, Wright 4, W. Black 6, Richardson 4. Total 70.
Officials: Al Anderson and Len Cooper.

Pandas Win Twice In Games Against Southern Hoopers

Pandas returned Monday night from a very successful road trip to Calgary. They played and won two games in Cowtown.

Playing at the Mount Royal College Gym on Friday night before about 300 fans, they defeated the Calgary U of A Faculty of Education 29-19. Neta Mercer led the Pandas scoring, making 10 of their 29 points. Next in line was Fran Farley with 5 points. High scorer for the Calgarians was Gloria Butler with 8 points.

On Saturday night Pandas downed Mount Royal in a lopsided battle with the final score of 33-11. It was a rough-and-tumble game, with 27 fouls being called against the Calgary team.

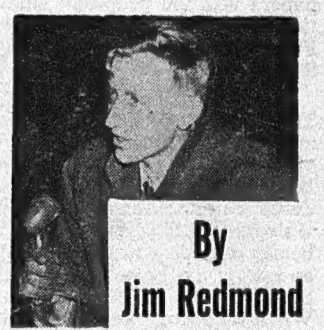
Joan McFarlane, smooth working centre, paced the Pandas with 12 points. Marg Visser and Neta Mercer were next in line with 6 points each. Jean Hallman scored 6 of Calgary's 11 points.

Lineups

PANDAS: Downey 2, Cook 2, Farley 5, Gaud 2, Clapp 3, Visser 6, McFarlane 12, Mercer 6. Total 33.
FACULTY OF EDUCATION: Adamson, Groves 1, Lapper 4, Turner, Drake, Sykes 2, Butler 8, Lake 4, Tercamara, Total 19.

Saturday Night—PANDAS: Downey, Millar 1, Cook 5, Farley, Gaud 1, Clapp 2, Visser 6, McFarlane 12, Mercer 6. Total 33.
MOUNT ROYAL: Bradburg, McLaren, Forbes, Weifael 2, Waters 1, Moore 2, Hallman 6, Wooley, Murray, Smith, Cook, Total 11.

Campus Sportalk



By
Jim Redmond

BEARS HAMBERED BY UBC

In case you didn't recognize it, this "Hampered" business (that's a pun) refers to the fact that last weekend the Golden Bears bounced 12 hockey players from UBC around the ice of the Varsity Rink, and took a 7-5 two-game total-goal win in the Hamber Trophy series.

After coming up with only a fair performance in the first game, in which they managed a 3-3 tie (they led most of the way), the Bruins suddenly came to life in the second game, and showed some of the hustle that made them winners in other series when they were often outclassed.

Incidentally, the fog-landers still don't like the rugged prairie brand of hockey. They were lamenting after the game about the way the game was officiated, and the rough goings-on.

But that's the way the game's played around these parts. And anyway, the Bears will get the treatment when they go to the Coast next year and can't play that kind of game.

With only 12 men dressed for the two games, the 'Birds were a tired bunch of puckchasers before the second game of the series was finished.

FOOTBALL STILL NEWS

The proposal brought up by the UAB yesterday, for what amounts to a \$2.00 sports fee, giving admission to all students to football and other sports attractions, will undoubtedly arouse lots of controversy.

We haven't been able to decide ourselves yet what stand to take, although we're certainly in favor of the return of football, but here are the reasons for the decision:

The UAB are not willing to gamble on preparing the grid for football, making the necessary expenditures for equipment, and then having to drop out, and having to sell equipment at a loss, and be stuck with a stadium.

They feel that an assured return from the compulsory sports tickets would be enough to put football on a sound financial basis, and would be enough to help other sports (e.g. intramurals, etc.) as well.

What they want now, is an assurance from students that football is wanted and will be supported (or vice versa). Apparently they're leaving it up to Council to lug the ball on the next play.

Council should have an interesting time discussing the problem next Wednesday night. Next week, when we have room, we'll go into the problem here again.

Grapplers Depart For US Bouts

Ten members of the Varsity Wrestling Club left yesterday for Bozeman, Montana, where they will take part in a series of exhibition bouts with grapplers from Montana State.

This will be the first major competition for the local bone-benders this year, and will start an active period of intersport events.

Included among future matches will be bouts here with the Washington State team later in the term, and the Assault-at-Arms in Saskatoon. Bouts with Montana and Washington matmen continue the practice inaugurated last year of international matches.

Chosen to represent the Green and Gold at Bozeman in the various weight divisions were Larry Shelton, Peter Olyk, Seto Myashita, Orest Kotysynh, Russ Krausert, Alex Romanuk, Warner, Loven, Herman Dorin, and Ben Oliver.

The eight weight classes represented include divisions from 123 pounds to those over 177. One extra heavyweight is being taken on the trip because most of the members

of the club this year are in the heavier weight classes. It is hoped that the Montana grapplers will pay a return visit to the local campus later in the season.

Sports Forecast

Friday, January 26—4:30—Tumbling.
Saturday, January 27—1:30—Eng vs. Agriculture. 3:00—Arts and Science vs. Educ A. 4:30—Eng C vs. Geology.
Sunday, January 28—1:00-2:30—Figure Skating (mixed). 2:30-5:30, 8:00-10:00—Public Skating at Varsity Rink.
Monday, January 29—5:00—Bowling at Seona Bowling Alleys; new members welcome. 4:30—Tumbling and Wrestling. 7:00-10:00—Men's Intramural Basketball. 8:00—Badminton in Gym.
Tuesday, January 30—4:30—Boxing. Intramural Hockey—6:30—Law vs. Eng A. 8:00—Commerce vs. Pharm-Dents. 9:30—Meds vs. Educ B. 7:00-10:00—Intramural Basketball. 9:00—Women's Swimming at YWCA.
Wednesday, January 31—4:30—Tumbling. 7:30—Fencing. 8:00—Public Skating at Varsity Rink. 9:00—Swimming at YWCA Pool.
Thursday, February 1—4:30—Boxing and Wrestling. 6:30—Archery; new members needed. 6:30—PMD vs. Educ A. Intramural Hockey—8:30—Eng B vs. Geology. 9:30—Arts and Science vs. Eng C.

UNDERGRADUATES MAY QUALIFY -during final study year- FOR ACTIVE FORCE COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMED FORCES OF CANADA

For your own interests, you should investigate the advantages of a career as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Those accepted will be commissioned immediately in the rank Sub Lieutenant, 2/Lieutenant or Pilot Officer, but will remain at their universities with full pay and allowances to obtain their degrees. After graduation they will join their units. There are special terms for medical students.

Full details are available from the following sources on your campus.

NAVY
LT. R. E. PHILLIPS
Power Plant

ARMY
F L WOODS
COTC-RUF Orderly Room

AIR FORCE
MAJ. J. PINCOCK
Drill Hall